

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII., NO. 16.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

## FERNIE-MICHEL MINERS ACCEPT SATISFACTORY TERMS

### Treat Your Floor to a New Rug

#### SPRING CLEANING VALUES

Resiloum Squares, 14 x 27 **15c**

Modernistic Resiloum Mats, each **25c**

Cheery patterns, 18 x 36 **25c**

Large size Feltol Mats **85c**

Each

Rubber Mats, will not kick up, **1.25c**

heavy weight, popular sizes each **1.25c**

Bedside Rugs, reversible, heavy pile, cheery shades **1.75c**

Each

Axminster Rug, popular **2.75c**

hit-and-miss design

Axminster Rug, 27 x 48, beautiful soft tone of henna and **3.75c**

fawn, each

When You Think of Plumbing

PHONE 19

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

W. J. HARRIS LEAVING  
FOR PENTICTON, B.C.

A farewell party was held in St. Allan's Parish hall on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. W. J. Harris, L.L.C.M., who is leaving at the end of the week with Mrs. Harris and family for Pentiction, B.C., where they will reside in future. Mr. Harris has been teaching piano and violin in the Crows' Nest Pass for many years, and has a very high reputation for his teaching ability and artistic technique. His departure will be deplored by a large number of music lovers in the district.

The parents' and pupils from Michel, B.C., Coleman and Blairstone were present to wish him God speed and every success in his new field of endeavor. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games, after which there was a short musical program. Mr. Albert Crowder was chairman. During the supper hour Mr. Owen Jones presented a handsome electric lamp to Mr. and Mrs. Harris. The evening concluded with singing "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Owing to an infection in an elbow that was badly shattered in the Great War, Danny Lewis was obliged to go to Calgary last week end for examination and treatment.

## Private Wire Service

We have now installed a

### TWO-WAY PRIVATE WIRE SERVICE

giving us direct communication to markets in

TORONTO, MONTREAL, NEW YORK,

VANCOUVER, WINNIPEG and CALGARY

This along with our TICKER SERVICE direct from the floor of the Calgary Stock Exchange, enables us to offer our Clients in the Crows' Nest Pass a

Complete Brokerage Service.

ORDERS MAY BE TELEPHONED AT  
OUR EXPENSE.

**J. K. Ringland & Company, Ltd.**

Stocks Bonds Insurance

Herald Building - Phone 4255

LETHBRIDGE ALBERTA

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Spare Ribs .....	2 lbs 25c
3 lbs 25c	
Hamburger .....	10c
Veal Cutlets .....	25c
Veal Chops and Steak .....	20c
Pork Shoulder .....	18c
Pork Leg Roast .....	22c
Pork Sausage .....	20c
Head Cheese .....	18c
Round Steak .....	18c
Blue Label Beef, Rolled .....	22c
Tripe .....	2 lbs 25c
Boned and Rolled Veal Roast .....	15c
Garlic Sausage .....	15c
Oranges .....	doz 25c - 2 doz 65c - doz 55c

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS CHICKEN LARD BUTTER

**CENTRAL MEAT MARKET**

Phone 294

V. KRIVSKY, Prop.

P. O. Box 32

## Joseph E. Gillis

Fernie, April 21.—Officials of the Crows' Nest Pass Coal Company and representatives of the Fernie-Michel locals of the United Mine Workers of America last night signed an agreement granting the miners full union recognition, increases in pay and improved working conditions. About 1000 men are affected.

The agreement for the duration of one year from March 31st last was signed by H. P. Wilson, president of the coal company, and Angus J. Morrison, secretary-treasurer of District 11 of the U.M.W.A. of A.

The agreement came after ten days of negotiations with the miners. The principal demand was the recognition of their union affiliation with the John L. Lewis committee for industrial organization.

Pay increases, which include surface and underground workers, range from five cents to seventy cents a day with an average increase of 25 cents for an eight-hour day.

F. E. Harrison, of Vancouver, Dominion fair wage officer, intervened in the dispute, having spent some ten or twelve days in the district.

### CLOSED SEASON FOR FISHING

EDMONTON, April 20.—In an interview given today by the Honorable N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, emphasis was laid on the fact that a closed season for angling, domestic or commercial fishing existed at present for all classes of fish.

"Anyone employed in any form of fishing at the present season or being in possession of freshly caught fish or endeavoring to sell the same would immediately become liable to prosecution," the Minister stated.

Tensions had occurred lately, Mr. Tanner remarked, of people who had been guilty of an infringement of the regulations in this respect which necessitated a warning being sent to all proprietors of restaurants and hotels to the effect that the purchase of any Alberta fish, other than the frozen product, was at the present time illegal and subject thereto to the penalties as laid down in the Act.

Mrs. Gillis married Miss Josephine McAree, also a native of Prince Edward Island. To them were born two sons, Donald Edward and Alan Frederick. The latter passed away on January the 11th of last year, slightly more than a year ago, at the age of 12. Only a few weeks ago, Mrs. Gillis was called to Boston, Mass., where her mother passed away. The present shock is a severe one to Mrs. Gillis.

"Of an extremely kind and friendly disposition, Mr. Gillis was most highly respected by everyone. He was widely known, not only in the Crows' Nest Pass, but throughout the province and the greater part of Canada.

During his term of residence here, he has always manifested a keen interest in all matters of vital importance to the community. For several years he served on our school board and town council. He was a charter member of the Father Lacombe Council of the Knights of Columbus, serving as Grand Knight 1925-30, and State Deputy of the organization for Alberta, and as such attended the annual supreme conventions of the order during the years 1931-34. He was also a past exalted ruler and charter member of the Blairmore Lodge of Elks. He was a staunch Liberal and was candidate of that party for the house of commons for the Macleod riding in 1921.

With the bereaved family and relatives we extend sincerest sympathy.

As we go to press, funeral arrangements have not been completed, but in all likelihood the remains will be laid to rest on Sunday or Monday.

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Cut it coarse or flakey, as you like—  
DIXIE burns slower and lasts longer.  
It's cellophane-wrapped, with the  
convenient easy-opening ribbon!



## DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

### Hidden Wealth On The Prairies

For some time past there has been a growing suspicion in the public mind that in all probability there are large, yet unexplored quantities of petroleum and natural gas in the prairie states and earth beneath the soil of all these prairie provinces. sufficient natural gas perhaps to provide for the heating and cooking requirements of all the large centres and many of the towns and villages of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba for a long time to come and possibly enough crude oil to meet the needs of the population for many decades.

There was a time, and not so very long ago either, when it would have been thought a wise precaution to have the head examined of anyone who had the hardihood to venture such a prediction, but in the last few years and as recently as the last few months evidences of such possibilities have been piling up to such an extent as to make these potentialities appear to be neither far-fetched nor so remote.

Support for optimism in this respect is to be found in recent discoveries of crude oil at great depth in the Turner Valley field in Alberta, in the confirmation of the tenability of geological theories resulting from tests which are being made at progressive speed in all three provinces and in the additional knowledge which is being gained as a result of field work supported by improved scientific aids.

It is true that to date neither natural gas nor petroleum has been found in commercial quantities in Manitoba and that in Saskatchewan gas of adequate flow has been located definitely in only one field, that at Lloydminster on the Alberta border, and no petroleum in paying quantities.

In Alberta while natural gas has been in use for a number of years as a supply for the larger centres, the rock pressure has decreased alarmingly as a result of wastage and it is only in recent months that heavy crude petroleum containing all the desirable by-products has been located in paying quantities.

So that despite the pioneering work that has been done in the province bordering the Rockies, Alberta is equally interested as Saskatchewan and Manitoba in any reasonable assurances that new and greater quantities of either of these great natural resources may possibly be found, either in new fields or in existing fields at greater and hitherto almost untried depths.

As stated at the outset such reasonable assurances are not lacking and they come from geologists of national and international repute. While men of that calibre with a reputation at stake are naturally cautious in their pronouncements, what they are saying to-day gives rise to optimism.

In the last few years a number of geologists have confirmed the findings of Dr. G. S. Hume, Federal geologist who has done pioneer work in mapping out geological zones in the three prairie provinces and all of them speak with approval of his statements that across the Great Plains geological structures favor the possibility of existence of oil and gas in commercial quantities. So let us go even further and state that the prevailing belief that both will eventually be found and that probably they will in course of time prove to be the greatest reservoirs on the North American continent.

In a survey of activities to date and prospects for the future throughout the three provinces, in the Montana Oil and Mining Journal, Grenville Gates Howard, nationally known geologist refers to the prospects of the discovery of gas and oil in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and with respect to testing to be done shortly in southwest Manitoba, quotes Dorsey Hager, internationally known geologist and petroleum engineer of Duluth in the following words:

"Testing there should encounter oil and gas under 2,000 feet in the basal Cretaceous and in the Devonian. The finding of oil and gas in that area will open the western part of Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan for development" and adds: "The discovery of commercial oil in Western Manitoba will undoubtedly stimulate one of the most aggressive campaigns that has been known on the North American continent. Once oil has been found there is no telling what British capital will initiate a tremendous campaign to develop resources within the province."

It requires no stretch of imagination to read into these hints the thought that such developments would result in a much-needed impetus towards prosperity in a section of the Dominion which has suffered much in recent years because of its almost sole reliance on a single industry; but because of the natural difficulties which the search for these minerals entails in the Western Canadian provinces, there is also the need for caution on the part of those who might be encouraged to invest what little money they can afford, and perhaps more than they can afford in a hazardous enterprise. What is needed is heavy investment of outside capital from sources where money is available in large amounts.

### Hailed As Rainmaker

Downpour Follows Visit Of Museo-  
lio To North Africa

To make the natives of Italian Libya, Prentiss M. Minnini has become the greatest giver of rain. At the time of his recent visit to Italy's North African domains, the Arab and Berber population were praying for rain in their crops and pastures, which needed it badly. Shortly after an extraordinary rainfall answered their prayers, and to-day many of them were attributing it to the intervention of Il Duce.

### Detect Weed Seeds

Instrument Perfected By University  
Of Toronto Professor

Dr. D. H. Hamly, of the department of botany, University of Toronto, has perfected an instrument for weed seed detection.

Enlarged stereoscopic views are made by photographing through the lens of a microscope. The instrument will detect weed seeds in lots of sowing seeds.

Vampire bats are able to walk, like any other mammal.

### Preparations Completed

Canada Ready For Experimental  
Air Mail Flights

Canada will be ready when the first of Britain's great flying boats cross the Atlantic this summer in experimental flights preparatory to establishment of regular air mail and passenger service across the ocean. Preparations in this country have been completed.

Work is proceeding in Newfoundland on two seaplane bases and an airport and landings can be made at two points, Gander Lake, in the northern interior, or Botwood, north of Harbour Grace, on the east coast. The flying boats being constructed at Hatfield Camp on Gander Lake, leading to belief the northern base will be the final choice.

Canadian terminus of the flights will be at St. Hubert airport, near Montreal, the flying boats landing on the St. Lawrence River, close to the airport.

Their arrival will bring to fruition a 10-year-old dream of an Empire trans-Atlantic service. Montreal's great airport was opened in 1928. A giant dirigible mooring mast stood at the northeast end. It was used once. "To it in the summer of 1930 was moored the British airship R-100," foreman of which was to have been a mail and passenger service to lighter-than-air craft.

Not long afterwards the R-101, sister ship to Canada's visitor, went down in France with heavy loss of life and the United Kingdom abandoned dirigible building.

### The Mass Mind

Baldwin Fears Lest Mechanized  
World Will Break Down  
Character

Prime Minister Baldwin expressed dread lest a mechanized world would mean Britons would lose their independent, individualistic character.

Guest of honor at a dinner given by the Federation of British Industries, the prime minister discussed industrial changes of the past 50 years.

The increasing speed of the modern age had brought problems he said. Numerous blockades, unknown 50 years ago, was a common ailment to-day. He stressed the importance of research by leaders of industry, labor and doctors into the reaction of a life of speed upon nerves.

Baldwin urged maintenance of a healthy export trade and asked industry to promote enterprise in the special areas of industrial distress in order to assist the government's efforts in those areas.

Referring to the modern trend, he said: "I see a danger ahead that our people may become mechanized—mechanized not only in body but mechanized in mind and spirit."

"To dread the mass mind. I dread the loss of our independent, individualistic character that has made this nation what it is."

### Molasses In Bricks

Increases Their Strength About 60  
Per Cent. When Mixed  
With Mortar

Dr. H. E. Barnard, of Dearborn, Mich., told a Georgia chemurgic conference that sugar or cane molasses increases the tensile strength of bricks about 60 per cent, when mixed with a lime-and-mortar.

He said the maximum strength is reached by adding about 13 pounds of sugar to 1,000 brick."

Dr. Barnard added: "The chemurgists see in the starch of grains and in the sweet juices of canes a raw material of great potential value that may even be food."

He said these juices would be "the basis for an industry which in the near future must fill the need for power now met by the distillate from crude oils. These starches and juices, he said, "may well furnish the key by which we will unlock the door to a new world for the farmer, a world undisturbed by shrinking markets or by other production."

A native of tropical America from Mexico to Chile, the white potato was used as food by the Indians long before the arrival of the white man.

### MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

No need for women  
of all ages to suffer  
from periodic pains,  
headache or side-  
ache in girlhood

Dr. Pierre's  
Prescription is a  
very beneficial tonic.  
This is what Mrs.  
Sarah Smith, 52  
Darling St., Brantford, Ont., said: "At one time I was so sick I could hardly hold my head up. I slept a great deal and was frightenedly upset, hardly slept a night without crying. Also, I had pains in the back of my head and in my sides. Dr. Pierre's Prescription only a short while when it helped me wonderfully. The nausea and pain disappeared. I am now well again."

Vampire bats are able to walk, like any other mammal.

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### Will Be Great Event

R.C. Indians Looking Forward To  
Lord Tweedsmuir's Visit

The Governor-General's trip through the Tweedsmuir National Park this summer will be another "year-date" for the resident Indians, says L. Goldman, of British Columbia University.

Mr. Goldman spent some time last summer in this northern district of British Columbia, studying the Indians with a view to recording their old culture. He says few white men have ever journeyed through this country and the visit of the Governor-General, "the big chief," will be of far greater interest than the total eclipse of the sun or the government survey of 1912 which are now the year-marks for the Indians. Hereafter children will date their births from this year, the time of the governor-general's visit.

Mr. Goldman believes Lord Tweedsmuir has chosen the best time of the year for his trip, for by the time he reaches Burns Lake, the starting point of the trek through the park, it will be late August, the mosquitoes will be gone and the land will be dry and the weather pleasant.

Mr. Goldman likens the country to a "scene from a Wagnerian opera" in deep forests, green village, a land of light and shadow, a landscape of high mountains. The trip is beautiful, he says by motor boat from Ootsa Lake through the ring of connecting waterways to Tetachuk Lake, then by the historic old Mackenzie trail to Gitcho Lake, the Indian reserve, and from there by the Mackenzie Highway past the highest waterfall in the Western Hemisphere and so to Bella Coola.

The Indians, carrier tribesmen, he describes as friendly, generous and likeable, keeping old customs. They hunt and fish for food, and trap for skins to exchange for the white man's goods. By August nearly all the Indians will be on the coast for the salmon fishing.

### Tenth Cruiser Squadron

MERCHANTMEN That Maintained Blockade  
In The North Sea

The Admiralty are to review the Tenth Cruiser Squadron for the Coronation naval review as they did for the Jubilee, and thus perpetuate the memory of that storm battered group of merchantmen that maintained the blockade between the North of Scotland and the Arctic Circle throughout four years of war.

Most of those ships have long since passed out of service and the new "Tenth" is to be composed of navy ships which are destined in the future to be the escort vessels of merchantmen in convoy.

The original Tenth Cruiser Squadron was commanded first by Admiral Dugdale, then Captain Sir Alfred Stirling, then Rear Admiral Sir Reginald Tupper. At the Jubilee a composite Tenth was formed by Rear Admiral Dickson.

It is now announced that Rear Admiral A. N. Dowding will hold his flag in the Colombo to command the squadron for the period of the review.—Manchester Guardian.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### CHERRY ROLL

Temperature: 425 degrees F.  
Time: 25 minutes.

1/2 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup  
1 pint jar cherries (canned)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup boiling water  
1 tablespoon butter

Tea biscuit batter  
Drain cherries and pour juice in a saucier pan. Add the water, sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup. Boil 5 minutes. While the syrup is boiling make an ordinary tea biscuit batter and roll it out in oblong rolls. Spread the cherries over the dough, sprinkle with cinnamon, dot with butter and roll up like jelly roll. Place the roll in an oblong pan; pour the hot syrup over it and bake in a hot oven.

#### An Observant Parrot

Everybody's London, says an old lady kept a parrot which was always swearing. Every Sunday she kept a cover over the cage, removing it on Monday morning, thus preventing the parrot from swearing on the Sabbath.

One Monday she saw her minister coming towards the house; so she again replaced the cover over the cage. As the reverend gentleman was about to step into the parlor, the parrot remarked: "This has been a damned short week!"

A golf ball killed 74,000 fish when a player sliced his ball into the fish hatchery of Glacier National Park. The hall closed the intake line and shut off the water.

It costs almost \$12,000 to cover an acre of ground with glass for growing hothouse produce.



"Cleaning outhouses is easy with GILLET'S LYE"  
"Yes—I use it regularly... it drives away odors fast!"

### Keeps outside closets clean and sanitary—

● Keep your outhouse sanitary... odorless this easy way—once a week sprinkle half a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye over contents of closet. It cleans thoroughly... quickly destroys contr-

There are countless uses for this powerful cleanser. It frees clogged drains, cuts right through grease, wipes off stubborn dirt, saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand.

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



**FREE BOOKLET**—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Gillett Brothers, Ltd., P.O. Box 1, and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

### People Were Generous

Over \$45,000 Donated Last Year To  
Three Red Cross Funds

The Canadian Red Cross received last year more than \$45,000 in donations to the western drought fund, the Moose River rescue fund and the Canadian flood relief fund. National Commissioner Dr. J. L. Biggar reported to the central council committee in Toronto.

D. E. Robertson's story of the Moose River mine impasse and rescue provided the largest sum ever given to the Red Cross. Mr. Robertson's wife was the first to pay the cost of Alfred Stirling's hospital treatment and to purchase an annuity of \$500 a year for a minimum of 20 years and payable to him and his wife, Dr. Biggar said.

#### Money Savers

A new type of furnace which heats six-room houses at an expense of 25 cents a day is reported to have been evolved by a Kitchener, Ont., man. Like that new carburetor which may or may not move a car for 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, this invention deserves every encouragement.

Nickel steel was first used in a locomotive boiler shell in 1904, and the engine is still giving regular service.

Hen eggs sold for \$1.50 each in California during the gold rush.

### Rising Prices

Will Jeopardize Construction Industry If Trend Continues

The construction industry will be in danger of jeopardizing its own rising prosperity if present trends to price increases are continued further now, F. W. Nicola, director of the Dominion Housing Act, warned.

They might, in effect, be "killing the goose that laid the golden egg," at least as far as residence building was concerned.

Within recent weeks, some branches of the industry have to increased cost of supplies by 20 to 30 per cent, Mr. Nicola said. While some increase was probably inevitable in a generally rising market, such increases as those named might be questioned as to complete justification, as might be the discouraging practice of builders.

"Many builders are anticipating a higher cost than has actually come into effect," he said.

The instructor, having delivered a lecture on parachutes work, concluded:

"And if it doesn't open—well, that is what is known as jumping to a conclusion."

Ticks can live three years without food; eight months without water.

### A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN



At grocers, druggists, stationers and departmental stores.

### PRESTO-PACK

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED  
ONTARIO

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

## CANADA'S NEW AIRWAYS SERVICE TO BE ORGANIZED

Ottawa.—Initiation of Canada's proposed trans-continental air mail passenger and express service, for which a \$5,000,000 corporation was created in the recent parliamentary session, moves closer to realization when Transport Minister C. D. Howe goes to Montreal for conferences with the Canadian National Railways management.

Armed with the necessary legislative authority, and actual head of the corporation created with provisional officers drawn from his department, Mr. Howe will enter upon organization stage of the task.

The Canadian National Railways are empowered by statute to acquire the entire \$5,000,000 capital, which will be divided into shares of \$100 each. It may dispose to airway companies 49 per cent of this capital but must retain majority control.

No difficulty is anticipated in disposing of the stock that will be offered by subscription. Under the act incorporating the Trans-Canada Air Lines it is provided that carrying rates will be based upon the necessity to earn five per cent. on the investment.

The \$5,000,000 capital will cover Canada's purchase of 24½ per cent. of the capital in the trans-Atlantic air line proposed in conjunction with Great Britain and the Irish Free State. Great Britain will take 51 per cent. of the stock in that company and Canada and Ireland 24½ per cent. each. Canada's investment will be \$1,250,000.

It is estimated \$1,750,000 will be required to inaugurate the Canadian trans-continental service and the remaining \$2,000,000 will be drawn on as needed for expansion.

Within three years, the minister estimated, postal revenues alone will pay for operation of the Canadian service with daily flights every day of the year. Until 1940 the Dominion will pay any deficits that arise in operation and exclusive rights will be given the corporation to carry mails.

Mr. Howe has expressed belief the Canadian service may be established by next September. Imperial Airways will pioneer the north Atlantic service this summer in co-operation with Pan-American Airways of the United States. Head of the latter organization has promised the Atlantic service will be established by but Imperial Airways have been less optimistic.

## For Musical Career

Winnipeg Boy Impresses London Adjudicator At Festival

Winnipeg.—Lorne Munroe, 12-year-old Winnipeg "cellist, is so highly regarded by Arthur Benjamin, adjudicator at the Manitoba musical festival, that the London critic offered to give him the "best musical education the world can provide."

Mr. Benjamin, who is impressed with the boy's playing that he hopes to take Lorne back to England with him. The critic offered board and lodgings at his home if a Winnipeg service club would undertake \$1,000 annual maintenance expenses.

"If Sir Hugh Allan of the Royal College of Music in England could hear the boy play just once, I'm almost certain a scholarship would be granted him," Mr. Benjamin said.

Lorne's career began when he was three. "Daddy, I want a violin with a leg on it," he said, and the father, Wallace R. Munroe, commercial artist, put a "leg" on his own violin and gave it to the child. Lorne practices 2½ hours daily.

## Restoration Of Wages

Canadian National Railways Settle Dispute With Employees

Montreal.—The wage dispute between the Canadian National Railways and its 13,000 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees was settled by the signing of agreements for full restoration or depression pay cuts by April 1 of next year.

A joint statement issued by the national road and representatives of the men said the adjustments agreed were in line with the "spirit" of the June conciliation board report made public at Ottawa, which recommended full pay restoration.

Under the new contracts, a per cent. deduction will be imposed if grossly over a period of a year. The first part of the restoration—a two per cent. raise retroactive to April 1—already has been placed in effect.

With the completion of the agreements, all Canadian National employees working on wage schedules—either union or non-union—will have their basic pay returned by the end of next March. Contracts were signed two weeks ago with 18 international unions, at the end of protracted negotiations, for abolition of the cuts by the same time.

## Work Being Completed

Dominion Department Of Agriculture Divided Under Four Heads

Ottawa.—Reorganization of the department of agriculture into four divisions, marketing, production services, experimental farms and gardens, is being completed, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, stated.

Each division will be under a director who will in turn be under the deputy minister of agriculture. Leading the marketing division will be Dr. A. M. Shaw, recently dean of agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, who has been in the department for several months working on a new marketing setup.

The production services division will be under direction of G. B. Rothwell, present livestock commissioner. It will embrace services concerning livestock, poultry, seed, feed, fertilizers, crop protection and health of animals.

The experimental farms division will continue with its present organization and will be under direction of E. S. Archibald.

Scientific work not carried on at experimental farms will be placed under the direction of J. M. Swaine.

## Wants Peace With Russia

Report Says Hitler Plans To Establish Friendly Relations

London.—Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador at London, will be transferred to Moscow and Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov will be removed from his post in a move to establish friendly relations between Germany and the Soviet union, the Star said.

The newspaper said Chancellor Hitler had decided to "make peace" with Russia, as a result of his loss of confidence in his military power as demonstrated in Spain.

The next step will be the removal of Von Ribbentrop from London "where he has proved unpopular because of his Nazi salute to King George VI at a recent levee and also because of alleged Nazi activities," the paper added.

Soviet leaders are in sympathy with the German move for improving relations and have agreed to remove Litvinov, target of German press attacks because of his Jewish birth, the Star added.

## Orders Expenditure Cut

President Roosevelt Wants To Keep Deficit Within Estimate

Washington.—President Roosevelt has instructed heads of all government agencies to effect an immediate curtailment of expenditures for the remainder of the fiscal year. Tax revenues have not reached estimates.

Secretary Wallace announced 850 workers would be removed from his agricultural adjustment administration payroll at the end of this month.

Mr. Roosevelt's order said the expenditure cut would be necessary to prevent the deficit from being far greater than the \$2,652,654,000 estimate for this fiscal year.

## Vessel Carried Explosives

Bordeaux, France.—Fifty tons of explosives were found among 800 tons of merchandise aboard the French merchant vessel "Charente," headed out by La Verdon, a news agency said. The ship en route from Oslo, Norway, to a Spanish government port was ordered back to Bordeaux, where the explosives were to be unloaded and sent back to Oslo.

## PLAN TO MAKE AERIAL SURVEY OF DROUGHT LANDS

Ottawa.—Aerial photography will be used in the government's drought-rehabilitation work in the prairie provinces. An aerial survey of two areas in Saskatchewan, one south and southwest of Moose Jaw, comprising 11,000 square miles, and the other along the Frenchman river in the southwest corner of the province.

The idea is to obtain complete information about soil and moisture conditions for use in a plan to move farmers from poorer lands to better. Photographs of the land taken from the air give a good idea of the nature of the soil and also reveal all water features.

The photographic operations will start almost at once and will be carried on by the Royal Canadian Air Force, which, for several years, has been making aerial surveys of mineralized areas in the Northwest territories. Two planes will be used.

The work will be done for the department of agriculture, which has determined the areas to be photographed.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, arrives in the west this week he expects the drought-rehabilitation organization work for the coming season will be mapped out. For some time the rehabilitation organization under John Vallen has been working on an ownership survey of lands in the drought areas.

With this survey completed Mr. Gardiner expects a meeting of all interests affected by the drought condition, land companies, mortgage companies, railways, municipalities and farmer organizations can be called for the purpose of arranging the removal of farmers from the worst-afflicted lands to better prospects in the same district. Probably the meeting will take place in a few weeks.

The plan, mapped out during the winter, calls for as little interference with property interests as possible. It is felt farmers on completely dry lands or on poor soil can be moved to better lands in the same areas, favored with natural moisture, irrigation rights on dry lands or perhaps an acreage of dry land on which to grow wheat in favorable years.

The aerial photography is being undertaken to obtain additional information on soil and moisture conditions. The Frenchman river valley includes land suitable for irrigation and while irrigation projects are contemplated at present the photographs will help in reaching a decision on the question in future.

## Beer Tax Remains

Winnipeg.—Motion of Lt. St. G. Stubbs, carrying the Manitoba government for imposing a tax of five cents a bottle on imported beer was rejected by the legislature.

## THE CONFIRMATION OF PRINCE FLEMMING



The recent confirmation of Prince Flemming of Denmark was attended by members of the Royal House. Here we see the young prince with his father and mother, Prince Axel and Princess Margretha, after the ceremony.

## AGAINST WAR PROFITS



Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of National Revenue, who told the House of Commons at Ottawa that steps were to be taken to limit the profiteering in munitions.

## Britain's Air Supremacy

Leads The World In Number Of Combat Planes

New York.—The British Empire leads the world in the number of combat planes available "for an emergency" the 1937 edition of the Aircraft year book stated.

The ranking, an estimate because of official secrecy, places the great nations in the following order of relative combat plane strength at the end of January, 1937: The British Empire, 4,000 planes; France, 3,600; Russia, 3,400; Italy, 3,200; Germany, 3,000; United States, 2,200; Japan, 2,000.

The term combat planes explains the annual, published by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, includes all armed planes, such as pursuit, bombing, armed scouts and observation, and patrol and transport and reserves.

Man-power of some of the nations is given as: Great Britain, 52,000 personnel, with 4,500 active or qualified pilots; France, 50,000 personnel with 4,000 pilots; Italy, 43,000 personnel with 3,600 pilots; Japan, 22,000 personnel with 2,300 pilots.

## Trouble On Indian Frontier

Authorities To Send 30,000 Additional Troops To That Area

New Delhi.—Indian authorities decided to send 33,000 additional troops to the northwest frontier region of Waziristan to pacify rebel tribesmen who under the Fakir of Ipi have maintained a state of rebellion in the region for several months.

In an ambush laid by the natives last week, seven British officers, two non-commissioned officers and 20 native soldiers were killed.

Large bands of armed natives, carrying on long-range expeditions against the British and tribes friendly to them, have been active throughout the Baluch region.

## Beer Tax Remains

Eden answered by expressing the government's readiness to contribute in bringing the Spanish civil war to an end. Replying to a statement by Sinclair, Eden said if British ships held up in French ports with food for Bilbao decided to proceed to Bilbao despite warnings, the navy would afford protection up to the three-mile limit. He expressed the hope, however, the ships would not do so.

The opposition attacked the government for its policy of refusing to convoy food ships through the blockade to the capital of the autonomous Basque province.

"I am not greatly moved by charges of cowardice and white feather which have been made upon this government."

"The foreign secretary of this country is responsible not for his life but for the lives of millions of people."

"In my view, an act of cowardice would be if, in order to score some cheap success, he was to run risks of damaging peace which were not justified by the situation."

The censure motion, presented by Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, called upon the house to deplore "the failure of His Majesty's government to give protection to merchant ships on their lawful occasions."

Eden, calm and self-assured as he stood to reply, declared the debate was founded upon misapprehension—that Britain could not grant belligerent rights to one side without acceding them to both.

Early in the Spanish conflict, he said, the Spanish government had declared the insurgent-held ports in Spanish Morocco, the Balearic Islands and the Canary Islands to be a war zone—which was accepted by Britain.

Eden asserted this was an exact parallel with the situation at Bilbao.

During his answer, he produced a telegram from the shipowners' parliamentary committee which said it was not dissatisfied with the government's action on the Bilbao situation.

Attlee interjected: "We're acquiescing the sinking of British ships by mines," warning.

Eden replied:

"On this occasion, the government is not granting rights to two parties as it did in the American civil war but what it has done is to lay down the present principles of non-intervention."

He announced the discussion of a scheme for withdrawing of foreign volunteers from Spain would be resumed at the next meeting of the European "hands-off Spain" committee.

Eden and Home Secretary Sir John Simon, in declaring the British policy was to preserve neutrality, won partial support from Winston Churchill, Conservative die-hard.

## Britain's Food Supply

Wheat Holdings Amount To Three Months' Consumption

London.—"Is it not probable, and almost certain, that a large proportion of essential supplies must come from the United States and Canada, as was the case in the Great War?" Baron Catto asked in the house of lords when the question of food supplies was raised.

Lord Templemore replied for the government. He referred to rumors of a wheat shortage in the United Kingdom, saying figures that showed only a 10-day supply referred only to wheat held in public warehouses at the various ports.

He expressed the opinion millers stocks at present probably amounted to fully three months' consumption.

## BRITISH POLICY AIMS TO PREVENT SPREAD OF WAR

London.—The House of Commons defeated Labor's motion to condemn the government's Spanish policy. The vote was 345 to 130, indicating approval of an attitude of rigid non-intervention in Spain, including the cabinet's decision in regard to the urgent blockade of Bilbao in northern Spain.

Foreign Secretary Eden, winding up the debate for the government after a fiery opposition attack, said: "It is our conviction that this non-intervention policy is the only way to dispose of preventing the conflict from spreading beyond the borders of Spain."

Opposition leaders, including Clement Attlee, Labor leader; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, and James Maxton, Independent Labor, taunted the government with charges of complaisance and fear of Hitler, Mussolini and Reichschancellor Hitler.

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## JUNE 1 IS THE DATE SET FOR ELECTIONS IN B.C.

Victoria.—British Columbia was given seven weeks to make up its mind on two questions—it's present political faith and its attitude toward state health insurance.

The provincial legislature was dissolved and Premier T. D. Pattullo set June 1 both as date for an election and for a plebiscite on the contentious insurance matter. Nominations will be made May 11 with a multitude of candidates already in sight.

The Liberal government, which sponsored the health insurance act of 1936 but postponed its operation in face of opposition from doctors and other bodies, reiterated its stand in an insurance measure but said it would be guided by the decision of the electorate.

However, on the question of the care of indigents, which doctors of the province declared should be included in any health measure, the government announcement said this was a separate question and should not be considered in the plebiscite.

The administration's manifesto said unbending effort would be made toward "amendment of our constitution for the mutual advantage of the provinces and the Dominion, and for the placing of this province in a position of equality with the other provinces in the confederation of Canada." It declared, "no other question before us is of such transcendent importance."

Of the 48 seats in the legislature just dissolved Liberals held 33 against 13 for other parties, with two seats vacant.

## Alberta Dry Areas

Movement Of 6,000 Families From East Central Part Of Province

Edmonton.—Movement of 6,000 families out of a 7,000,000-acre dry area in east-central Alberta and efforts to turn it chiefly to grazing were described to the Surgeon royal grain commission by O. S. Longman, Alberta field crops commissioner.

Approximately 2,000 families are still in the area attempting to develop cattle breeding on a large scale than farming. The work first discussed in 1925, was put underway in 1929 and 1930 because of drought and poor grain growing conditions.

Families who quit the area had moved to various parts of the province mostly to the Peace River and northern areas, said Mr. Longman. All of them had selected the new locations to which they wished to go. No definite survey of their fortunes in their new homes had been made, he said.

The government aimed to limit the population in the dry area, under its land utilization program, to one person for every 40 acres. Reasonable success was being gained in the re-grassing program for development of cattle breeding, Mr. Longman said.

## Fight Own Battles

Canada Places Her Faith In Own Strength And That Of The Empire

Toronto.—The Canadian Mail in a despatch from Brampton quotes Hon. Mackenzie, minister of national defence, as saying: "Canada will fight its own battles in future in traditional British manner instead of depending on the Monroe doctrine for its protection."

"Canada proposes to place her faith in her own strength and that of the empire," he told the Lorne Scots regiment at a reception in Brampton armories.

Mr. Mackenzie, the despatch said, predicted that in the future Canada would have a larger and more efficient land and sea force. It would be completely mechanized within the next three years. He said Canada has "the best personnel of any land force in the entire world."

Boycott Idea Fails

Cardiff, Wales.—Professor W. J. Guffyd's campaign to have Wales boycott the coronation has not appealed to the Welsh people, not even of his own native village of Bellah, Carnarvonshire, where he thought his support would be strong.

Would Sell Crown Jewels

Tianjin.—The Soviet Union plans to place part of the Russian crown jewels on sale here soon, it was reported. The collection includes one of Czar Nicholas' crowns and a valuable array of diamonds.

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.50, postage extra.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 23, 1937

## SCOUTS AND CORONA-

## THON PROGRAMMES

As a special Coronation service of loyalty, combined with a good turn, the Boy Scouts of Canada, with their brother Scouts throughout the Empire, have taken on the task of selling a special edition of the Coronation Programme throughout the Dominion. The service of loyalty is ensuring that every person possible, in whatever out-of-the-way place, may secure a copy of this loyal souvenir, and the good turn is involved in the fact that the financial return from this special edition sale throughout the Empire goes to the "King George V. Jubilee Trust Fund," a fund launched in connection with the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V., and now perpetuated as a Memorial Fund for the advancement of youth organizations of all kinds, and especially to help these organizations equip leaders." A circular of instructions sent out from Dominion Headquarters makes it quite clear that the Scout sale of Coronation Programmes "is not competing with anybody," but is to be a distribution in the nature of a "mopping up sale" to those who otherwise might not be reached, or who otherwise might overlook securing a copy. The programmes are now being distributed by Provincial Scout Headquarters. An order restricting Scout sale to May 12 and later has now been amended to permit Scouts to sell programmes, within the limits above indicated, after April 23rd.

## ANNUAL SELF-DENIAL EFFORT

The local S. A. Corps has already launched their annual effort, owing to having special anniversary services during the month of May. Our objective this year is \$210,000. We appreciate very much the ready support that has always been given the Salvation Army in the past, and we are assured that this year will be no exception, and that success will be ours. Again let me say "thank you" to one and all, and may God richly bless you!

LIEUT. FITCH.

## Mothers' Day Service

A very special Mothers' Day service is being arranged for May 9th to take place in the Army Hall at 2.30 o'clock. Sunday school children are being asked to try and interest mother in this meeting, so you will, I know, do your best to co-operate with them by attending this special service. All are invited.

## 22nd Anniversary Week

Coleman will celebrate its 22nd anniversary from May 16th to the 23rd. Special meetings have been arranged in which Major Acton, the first corps officer, will take part. Captain Halley will visit us from Calgary, the guest coronet soloist to play in connection with a special anniversary band concert to be given in the Opera House by the West Canadian Band, from Blairmore and Bellevue. A special program will be given by the Young People of the Corps. You will want to attend these special gatherings. Watch for further notice. Be sure and buy a Souvenir Program for a detail of the special gatherings.

After visiting all the stores in town on Saturday, a man complained that he was unable to get what he wanted. He wanted credit, of course.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The remains of the late Mrs. Jas. Lindsay were laid to rest on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. High Mass was sung in the Roman Catholic church with Rev. Father O'Dea officiating. The church was filled to capacity with sorrowing friends. Interment took place in Lady of the Lourdes' cemetery. The many beautiful floral tributes bespoke of the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Lindsay was held. She was one of the old timers, having moved to Bellevue after the mine at Lille closed down. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay have lived here continuously for about 23 years, and in that time had made many friends. Mrs. Lindsay was born in Ireland, but lived for many years in England before coming to Canada. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, James Lindsay, and a number of friends. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Lindsay in his recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Shaw, of Calgary, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayson.

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, of Lacombe, is visiting at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morris.

Mrs. R. Shewels entertained a number of her friends at her home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barbour, of Creston, B.C., are the guests at the home of Mrs. Barbour's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chiaravano were at Taber over the week end, to visit their daughter Esther, who is teaching there.

Miss K. Costick, who is teaching North of Lundbreck, spent the week end at the home of her parents here. Miss Eva Bovio, who has been visiting relatives in Vancouver, for the past month, returned on Tuesday afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Key was the scene of a nicely arranged miscellaneous shower on Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. T. Cherbo (nee Miss Grace Genovese), of Provincial Scout Headquarters. The first part of the evening was spent in whist and bridge. The prize for the bridge was won by Miss Emma McDonald and the whist prize was won by Miss Ruby Cousins. After cards a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Cole, junior. After lunch, Mrs. Cherbo was presented with a well filled basket of beautiful and useful gifts, and in a nice manner thanked her assembled friends for their kind wishes.

Among the Bellevue people attending the game in Calgary Friday were Rev. R. Upton, Fred Hallworth and Miss Enes Chiaravano. Mr. Albert Christie spent the week end visiting friends at Calgary.

Mrs. Shewels and Mrs. F. Wolstenholme were weekend visitors at Lethbridge.

New Glasgow, N.S., has her first lady lawyer in the person of Miss Mary G. Anderson, B.A., B. Comen., LL.B., barrister and solicitor. She is a daughter of John Anderson, of West River, and a graduate of Pictou Academy, Dalhousie University and Law School.

A costly suicide: A despondent man at Nagoya, Japan, threw himself under a freight train. He was killed, the locomotive and sixteen cars were wrecked, and traffic all the way from Tokyo to Shimonoseki was tied up. The damage totalled \$28,500.

A May-December wedding was called through the death of Mr. George Skeet, aged 102, of Burnham Market, Norfolk. He married a girl of 19 when he was nearly 90. He leaves a son aged five, and a daughter aged three.

Temperance Lecturer: "If I led a donkey up to a pail of water and a pair of beer, which will he choose to drink?"

Soak: "The water."

Temperance Man: "And why?"

Soak: "Because he is an ass."

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## NIGHT STREET SCENES



Wet pavements add interest to night street scenes.

**B**ELOW it is not, lighted street scenes can be photographed—even with the most inexpensive cameras—with little more experience than it takes to make a snapshot in bright sunlight. The lighted theater, the brightly lighted streets of the nearest town or city offer opportunities for strikingly attractive pictures. If the pavements are wet, so much the better, for the resulting reflections will add charm and interest. Indeed, a rainy night should be preferred for night street scenes.

Such pictures require fairly long exposure times. But they are rendered by the passing of persons or vehicles in the field of vision because they will not be recorded on the film provided they do not stop and provide the lights from automobiles do not shine directly into the camera lens. In fact, the car should pass directly toward the camera, either close the shutter or hold something dark over the lens until it has passed.

Be careful not to move the camera. The length of exposure will depend upon the speed of the lens, the quality of the light on the scene and the size of the stop opening of the camera. With stop f.8 or f.11, an ex-

posure of from two to ten minutes for a well lighted subject will give satisfactory results. If the illumination is weak, the exposure may have to be increased to twenty-five minutes or more.

Buildings all or partly outlined with electric lights (the lights showing as tiny white disks on a black background) make fantastically interesting subjects. If the building should not show in the established print or the effect will be spoiled; therefore, care should be taken to avoid overexposure. Use stop opening f.11, and allow about 15 seconds for the camera to catch the brilliancy of the lights. This setting should give detail around the lights only and make them stand out.

Many public buildings are brilliantly illuminated, which need not be avoided. These lighting effects can be registered on film with five and ten minute exposures, using stop f.16. Make a note of the diaphragm, setting and the length of the exposure on your first picture. If overexposure occurs, repeat by your first experience and try again. Don't get discouraged by a failure. Experience is a great teacher.

117 JOHN VAN GUILLER

ALBERTA BOY SOPRANO.  
THRILLS N.Y. AUDIENCES

The beautiful voice of Reginald Bailey, of Waterton Lakes Park, is attracting considerable attention among critics and music lovers of New York City.

"Reg," accompanied by his mother, arrived in the city early in March, to seek improvement in his musical education, and within a week of his arrival he was given a part in the "Magic of Speech" and "Everyman" programs over the National Broadcasting Company network from Radio City.

The talented young singer soon attracted the attention of Lewis Lane, noted composer, lecturer and pianist, who is director of "Research in Music" for the N.B.C. Mr. Lane's interest was aroused by the poise and musicianship of the boy, and he immediately made arrangements to assist him in his work, with the result that today Lewis Lane and Reginald are giving joint recitals and entertaining at many exclusive functions, drawing room concerts, etc.

Like many artists, Reginald made his first public appearance as a wee lad at the Christmas concert in the little green schoolhouse at Park View, Alberta. It was here that his talent and stage presence was first recognized, and deserved further cultivation. Later he was placed under the tuition of Mrs. John Smith, of Cardston, who coached him for his first appearance in competitive singing in the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival at Blairmore. Here under the adjudication of Ronald Gibson, of Winnipeg, Reg. won first place in his class, competing in two events. Later the young singer joined the Christ Church Cathedral choir in Victoria, B.C., where his voice under constant training improved considerably.

Whilst in the coast city he was coached by Richard Eaton, and entered in

the B.C. Provincial Festival, where he tied for second place in his class for boys' solo.

Upon his return to Alberta, Reginald secured further training under his former music teacher at Cardston. Through the 1936 Lethbridge District Musical Festival, he carried off the highest award in his class for voice and sight reading. This success was again repeated when he won in the Provincial Festival at Calgary.

Under the expert training of Lewis Lane, this little lad is now thrilling the hearts of his listeners, both in concert work and over the air, with his clear winning voice and charming personality.

Reginald is spending several weeks in New York in the interest of his future musical and general education, in which Lewis Lane has taken an interest. The boy was born of English parents in Banff, Alberta, and has spent a year in the Anglican church, Victoria, B.C. Last year he was awarded first place at a contest for young singers from all over Alberta. The late distinguished Bach scholar, Harold Samuel, was one of the judges. Mr. Samuel was very much interested in the youngster. At present his voice is of almost flute-like quality.

It is to be hoped that Canadian music lovers will have an opportunity of hearing this golden voiced boy, Alberta's own product, in the not too distant future.

## Stenographer's Error

A certain gentleman, who is a bachelor, recently made his income tax return, stating the fact that he is unmarried and, in another section of the form, that he had one dependent, a son aged 3 years. Some weeks later he received a letter from the income tax office calling his attention to the discrepancy and presuming it was a stenographer's error.

He replied: "You're telling me!"

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Bryn Richards motored a party of friends to Calgary last Friday to see the Allan cup finals.

The whist drive held in the Catholic hall last Friday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Credit Group, was a great success. The prizes went to: first, Mrs. B. Walker; second, Mrs. H. O. Westrup, and third, Mrs. D. Lockhart.

A party was held on Saturday in honor of little Edward Wilshuk's seventh birthday.

A very successful whist drive was held at the home of Mrs. D. Kyle last Thursday evening. Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. F. White and Miss Lily Makin were the prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrie motored to Calgary on Friday last.

A dance was held in the Union hall last Monday. It was sponsored by Cyril Roach and his orchestra of station CFAC, of Calgary.

Miss Annie Squared was united in marriage to Mr. Mike Maclusky on Sunday afternoon.

Mary Warriner, nurse at the St. Michael's hospital, Lethbridge, is spending a few days holiday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. W. Rose is a Calgary visitor.

## TAXES MORE THAN WAGES

An example of the tendency of society to pile up burdens on the willing horse can be found a plenty in government tax laws.

However, it is not necessary to go far away from home. In five years one oil company paid almost \$44,000,000 in direct taxes to federal, state, and local tax authorities.

In addition to products it sells approximately \$275,000,000, and the treasury of one state has profited to the extent of nearly \$320,000,000 out of the oil company which has received from its patrons during the depression years.

A larger proportion of the money it gets goes to paying taxes than to wages.

In extremity for revenue, tax authorities have turned particularly to the industry that has shown ability to serve the public in other ways. In view of making it difficult for companies to maintain low cost, they keep adding to the tax burden this one industry must pay.

## "Fashion Reflects the Coronation"

—says JANE DEE.

As the time for the Coronation draws closer, there is mounting excitement in clothes and all accessories. This spectacular event has had a tremendous influence on fashion. Not only has the Coronation influenced the color trend, but also the styles, the fabrics and the designs in printed materials. And fashion-conscious women are choosing their outfit according to this new trend.

Why not be up-to-the-minute yourself in this connection? It's easy. Just write to me. Let me tell you all about the Coronation influences, or plan an outfit for you in Coronation colors. But remember, I require an adequate description of your coloring, weight and figure. A snapshot of yourself would be very helpful.

Jane Dee

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EATON'S

Remarrying a wife was the experience of an individual who was divorced from his first wife at 69. He then married another woman at 70, divorced again at 71, and remarried to the first wife at 73. His first marriage had lasted 34 years.

Traffic Cop (bawling out motorist): "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Lady Motorist (meekly): "I ought to, I've been a school teacher for twenty-five years."

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## News from Alberta's Capital

By C. H. STOUT

Edmonton, April 20.—Without going into the exigencies of approximately eighty pieces of new legislation added to the already bewildering legal regimentation of the province, and without entering on the details of the order paper for June 7, when the house resumes, may we implore readers to picture for themselves the scene in the legislative assembly on the night of April 18th?

Into the blue-draped chamber where the feet of many legislators were upon the span of thirty years had worn the thick red carpet into gray, threadbare and stained with the sweat of some 100 hours of work. It came under the guise of Bill No. 90, being an act respecting the issuance and use of Alberta social credit but it came with the blessing of even its merchant sponsor, the Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, who disclaimed paternalism, and it invoked scornful words from a large section of the public right up from His Majesty's most loyal opposition and scathing censure from those within government ranks who earned the appellation of insurgents because of their mild opposition to satisfy the voters of Alberta that something tangible would be done at the current session to initiate economic reforms.

But beyond any political attack, a party loyalty test was most thought should be given to the situation thus presented. Your correspondent, alone in the press gallery where rank and file government men and legislators have been crystallized into printed words, millions of 'em, in years gone by, marvels how a scene like that of April 13, near the midnight session of the Legislature in British houses where wisdom and service always is presumed to rule.

You in remote sections of the province, with hopes pinned to the promise of a new order, might well pause and wonder over the spectacle that presented itself as a climax to a series of amazing scenes in Alberta's assembly chamber since the session opened on February 1st.

Lots of time must be spent in reviewing the social credit bill as such. Daily newspapers have portrayed a complete and impartial sketch of the three bills that had been introduced, more than one critic designating as the death scene of social credit.

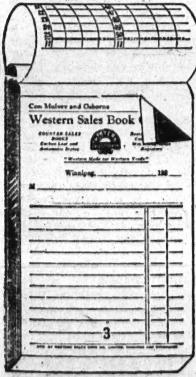
The fact is well known that about twenty of Mr. Aberhart's party of 56 in the house had labored for months, arduous weeks, mostly in long night hours while cabinet ministers slept, striving to draft a workable plan of social credit which might be used by the government in obtaining a loan for the province as promised back in the memorable days of the 1935 election campaign. These private members labored day and night with utter devotion to the "distorted and mutilated" version of the measure they had conceived and contributed. All sides regretted that should be the case of business brought down by the government in the virtual twelfth hour of the session, coming in at 8:30 on the night of the 13th after the end of committee consideration of the bill, and awaiting a mandate that it must be completed before the house rose for adjournment next morning. The government had sensed coming trouble and had "pre-empted" openly and without shame.

"The most foolish piece of legislation ever proposed in this house; a tragic joke," charged J. J. Bowler, Liberal leader, when it was introduced, hurling mud at Mr. Duggan.

"Another nail in the coffin of the government," declared D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, and demanded that the government carry out any of the many promises made, and clear evidence that the government would resort to any expediency to hold office a little longer and fool the people."

The insurgents were quick to point out that Mr. Duggan, as men who sincerely believed social credit might be made to work and that it should be given an honest trial, had appealed to the government to be equally honest, logical, to when the commission of five members had failed, to install social credit, then that social credit was an economic

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## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Put Your Pictures to Work



The "Photo Tray" and the "Photo Lamp" are good places for your choice snapshots.

**I**NASMUCH as the purpose of a photograph is to be looked at, it often occurs to you that keeping prints of lovely pictures in a desk drawer, in a box or on the shelf of a closet, as too many amateurs do, utterly defeats that purpose. To be sure, it may be a pleasure to look at a while or show to friends, but, as far as giving pleasure is concerned, the pictures might as well never have been taken, if they are kept out of sight. Even when mounted in a photo album, they are not allowed to do the full duty that they

ought to do.

Of course, it is impractical to keep all your prints constantly in view, but why not keep some of the choice ones out in the open and at the same time keep your prints safe? Having them enlarged and framed is one obvious way, but here are three more ideas for doing this which are not difficult to execute and which will afford you continuous pleasure when viewed.

Do you remember the fat for traps lined with clear bands back about 1905? The modern and certainly much more dignified variant of that scheme is a "photo tray" with a desk worked out in your best amateurish style. Prints are mounted on a board beneath the glass cover. Any amateur craftsman can do such a job easily. There is a fascinating evening's work in selecting the prints and arranging patterns. It is a hobby which requires both skill and artistic taste. If you happen to be a hobbyist in flower pictures, you can use them to make a flower design of great beauty.

Another idea is to make a "photolampshade." Prints or enlargements

should be made on single weight paper and pasted on the shade as your artistic ideas dictate. Better for this is to have your negatives or enlargements printed on the special translucent photographic paper that is coated with emulsion on both sides and practically produces a transparency.

Another and somewhat more elaborate way to keep your pictures in view is to make a snapshot bedroom screen. Contact prints or enlargements are trimmed to uniform size and pasted on panels fitted into the screen frame.

This idea is capable of infinite variations. The screen can be a veritable family history in snapshots or it can tell of a memorable vacation, pleasure trip, or other event. A small enlargement on each panel of the most significant or outstanding picture of the selection gives a striking effect.

... JOHN VAN GUILDER

ing a consolidation of the dairymen's act, tax recovery act and municipal and health acts.

Precisely all sides of the assembly voted for a resolution proposed by Fred Anderson, S.C., Calgary, to have the government inquire into the question of re-establishing a reduced number of county and in the cabinet itself and similarly without opposition a proposal from J. H. Tremblay, Liberal, Gravelbourg, to have a scheme of crop insurance investigated and a similar bill before another proposal from A. J. Hooker, Red Deer, that the board's duties terminate when the house prorogues following the June session. This would mean that the bill would not affect the board's function without closing the house and was given royal assent along with 69 other bills on the morning of April 14. Subsequently the committee, with authority given to the minister of agriculture, issued an invitation to Major G. H. Douglas to come to Alberta. Your correspondent has seen two letters recently from Major Douglas to the editor, wherein he speaks of his desire to be come to Alberta in the cause of social credit and both Aberhart and the banks."

Meanwhile, insurgents or "active social creditors," as they prefer to be called, have gone back to the country imbued with fighting spirit and a new realization of what social justice means. Edmonton tried to bring the house to order by carrying out what they believe to be their duty. The resumption of the house battle in June with the budget still to be dealt with certainly did not add to the popularity of the move or words which reporters sent their papers from the press gallery during the last eight weeks, and to the several million spoken words, went up to the sky. As a result of the assembly the bill was held off by Premier Aberhart silently held off his assailants and hung on to office during many hectic days.

Hon. Lucien Mardon's attempt to slash debts principal fifty per cent when such debts were contracted prior to July 1, 1932, was held over until June, as was also the new debt adjustment act. The government could have had the authority to appeal decisions to the courts, and widened the scope to enable virtually every person with private debts to appear on the board. Farmers in the last only farmers and home-owners were protected from foreclosures without a board hearing. A special moratorium bill was passed, under which the government is expected to extend the present 60-day moratorium another 60 days.

Among bills remaining on the order paper were the three contentious licensing, price fixing and import and export control bills. Hon. Dr. Cross, and no government statement has yet been made in the house that these measures would be withdrawn. Sales tax amendments designed to tighten up the existing law, and to remove from this "nuisance" source also were left over among others, includ-

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## ALABASTINE

THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

"F.J.S." in the Cranbrook Courier makes this comment: Notice that the Coleman Journal has started on its sixteenth year of publication. It was started by the late V. C. Dunning, but for the past ten years has been run by H. T. Halliwell, who has made a mighty fine job of it, and is getting out one of the brightest newspapers published in Sunny Southern Alberta. Coleman and Blairmore are only four miles apart, but the editors of the two towns are on speaking terms—in fact are the best of friends—which is something out of the ordinary in itself.

at Frank, and we knew Harry Matheson when he was running the Blairmore Times. The Frank Paper has long since been out of business, and our old friend W. J. Bartlett has been the sturdy old oak on the Blairmore paper for many years. Coleman and Blairmore are only four miles apart, but the editors of the two towns are on speaking terms—in fact are the best of friends—which is something out of the ordinary in itself.

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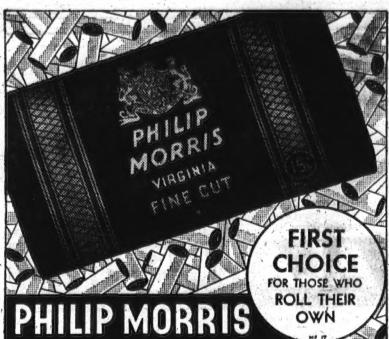


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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Ark Royal, Britain's new \$15,000,000 aircraft carrier, was launched at Birkenhead, England, before 30 spectators.

The Belgian government views unfavorably a proposal to sell raw materials from the Belgian Congo to rearming Germany.

Primer T. D. Pattiello announced a work program for British Columbia involving expenditure of \$4,700,000.

B. Leslie Ennsle, Montreal, has been elected president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists in 1937-38; the society announced.

The first official rover scout amateur short wave radio station in New Brunswick has been established at Miramichi, and registration filed at Ottawa.

The doors of Roman Catholic churches in territory controlled by the Madrid-Valencia regime may be opened soon, in line with government assurance of respect for complete religious freedom.

Marshall Saunders, author of 27 books and whose dog story "Beautiful Joe," has been translated into more than 40 languages, celebrated her 76th birthday recently. Miss Saunders is also noted for her work in prison reform. She began mixing with prisoners in Halifax jail at the age of six.

Philatelists are searching for 25 missing three-cent stamps of the new Canadian George VI issue. Out of 40,000 stamps sold through the Montreal post office it has been discovered 100 bear a flaw on the left side of the King's portrait. Already 75 of the stamps are in the hands of collectors.

### The Ordinary Fellow

Late King George Supplied Name For New English Inn

The London correspondent to the Ottawa Journal says we are indebted to the Archibishop of Canterbury for one of the most endearing authentic anecdotes about the late King George V. It will be remembered that the public broadcast the Archibishop told how the late Sovereign was impressed by the popular demonstrations on the occasion of his silver jubilee celebrations, and exclaimed that he could not understand such manifestations, because, "After all, I am just an ordinary fellow."

That little episode, so characteristic of King George V., is now to be commemorated in a novel way. A new inn has been built at Chatham with a license transferred from an old place known as "The Brown Jug," and the new inn will be called "The Ordinary Fellow."

It seems a very happy departure in the nomenclature of inns, and no one who could be found of perpetuating the Archibishop's intimate revelation of simple royalty. "The Ordinary" Inn will excite curiosity and explanation, as long as it stands.

### Rejects Darwin Theory

Dr. Arthur I. Brown, Vancouver surgeon, who arrived in Toronto to give a series of lectures on the origin of mankind, said the original man was not a baboon or a monkey and the Darwin theory of evolution "was all wet."

Walls 50 feet deep and eight feet thick enclose the 50 vaults of the Bank of England.

Watches are still manufactured chiefly by hand. Labor comprises 85 per cent of the cost of the product.

Scientists say that  $\frac{7}{12}$  hours sleep is plenty for a normal man or woman.

### Award Scholarships

National Research Council Announces Awards Worth \$27,500

The national research council announced award of 47 scholarships worth \$27,500 for the fiscal year 1937-38. They were given to encourage post-graduate training in scientific research, chiefly in graduate schools of Canadian universities. The scholarships include five special ones, three of which are worth \$1,000 each and two \$750; three fellowships at \$700 each; 12 studentships at \$600 each and 27 bursaries at \$500 each.

The five special scholarships are tenable in the national research laboratories at Ottawa and will enable the holders, or some of whom have done post-graduate research at universities, to gain experience in industrial research before engaging in commercial work.

Chemistry heads the list with 25 scholarships, physics second with 12 and biology next with four. There are two in genetics and one each in botany, geography, mathematics and mechanical engineering.

Applicants were received from graduates of 18 Canadian universities and the awards will enable the holders to work in the following universities: Dalhousie, Laval, McGill University at Montreal, Queen's, Toronto, Western Ontario and Saskatchewan.

Special scholarships worth \$1,000 each went to these university graduates: H. H. Penick, physics, Saskatchewan; and L. Sair, biological agriculture, Manitoba; one \$750 to E. M. Donald, chemistry, Saskatchewan.

Special scholarships worth \$1,000 each went to these university graduates: H. H. Penick, physics, Sas-

katchewan; and L. Sair, biological agriculture, Manitoba; one \$750 to E. M. Donald, chemistry, Saskatchewan.

A fellowship worth \$700 was awarded to A. G. Brown, physical chemistry, Saskatchewan.

Bursaries worth \$500 each went to: H. Bohomo, organic chemistry, Alberta; L. Brickman, cellulose chemistry, Manitoba; I. B. Cushing, organic chemistry, Saskatchewan; A. D. Hogg, mechanical engineering, Saskatchewan; G. F. Ledingham, genetics, Saskatchewan; A. Prebus, physics, Alberta; J. H. Shiple, physical chemistry, Alberta.

### Will Visit British Isles

Trip Has Been Planned By Educationals Of Canada

Deputy minister of education and superintendents of schools in Canada will visit Great Britain in May and June for a series of educational conferences with British directors of education according to announcement by Major F. Ney of the National Council of Education.

All provinces in Canada, with the exception of King George V., have indicated that representatives have been named. C. A. Oulton, superintendent of public schools, in Saskatchewan will be the Saskatchewan representative. The trip will include a tour of the British Isles and is in the nature of a return visit for the visit of British educationalists to Canada last year.

Dr. J. D. Denney, retired superintendent of Regina schools, was to have made the trip also, but due to illness will be unable to go.

Education and health will be the chief topics for discussion at the conference.

### A Woman Mail-Carrier

Mrs. Katie Bennett, 65-year-old grandmother, has been retired on pension after 31 years on a rural mail route at Longmont, Colorado. She distributed mail along 30 miles of country road to 277 mail boxes.

Real recovery will come when there are more men working on buildings than there are watching them.

The Cuban government will replace West Indians by Cubans on sugar plantations.

In 1907, Messina, Sicily, had 87 earthquakes in one day.

### SPAIN RAPIDLY CRUMBLING INTO RUINS



After Rebel and Loyalist bombardments have finished hurling projectiles at each other it looks as if the famous buildings of Madrid and Spain will have crumbled into ruins. This picture shows another famous building in Madrid after the rebel bombs had destroyed it.

### A Great Citizen

Tribute From Canada To Dr. Butler Of Columbus University

Lord Tweedsmuir: This is a message of warm personal greetings to an old friend, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler celebrates this week. I understand, his 75th birthday, the 55th anniversary of his graduation, and the 35th year of his presidency of Columbia. Few men have ever served more fully their day and generation—a service which I hope is by no means exhausted. He has been one of the greatest academic figures of our time, a great citizen of the United States, and a great citizen of the world. In his specific domain of education he has done valuable work in linking humane learning to the practical uses of life, and he has set us all an example of intellectual integrity and courage.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King: As one who has enjoyed the friendship of Doctor Nicholas Murray Butler for a third of a century I join with his friends and his admirers in all parts of the world in extending to him hearty congratulations and best wishes upon the anniversaries which he celebrates next week. To complete in the year of a 75th birthday anniversary over a third of a century of continuous service as the president of a great institution of learning is an achievement few men have been permitted to attain in a world filled with distractions and alarms. Doctor Butler's valuable services in helping and understanding advancing the cause of international good will and championing the liberties of humanity. I trust that Doctor Butler may be vouchsafed many more years of health, happiness and continued service to his fellowmen.—Columbus University Journal.

### Children's Hobby Show

Many Books Displayed At Annual Event In Toronto

Coraline scrapbooks are putting Shirley Temple into the background and have completely ousted the Dionne quintuplets, who last year held all records among scrapbook fans, judging from the books displayed at the annual hobby show staged by wards of the Children's Aid Society in Toronto. Three hundred boys and girls from four to 17 years of age show a wide variety of activity and imagination among these children who live in foster homes.

Lloyd, 14 years of age, writes novels. On display at the hobby show are volumes Nos. 31 and 32 entitled "Marzem" and "Don Carlos." The latter is a story of the present crisis. Lloyd's books are type-set to effect that "all drawings (not including the photos) are drawn by the author." He further stated "This book was started on March 17 and finished on March 28. It is 118 pages long." His books are type-written and neatly bound.

In submitting "Don Carlos" to the show, Lloyd apologized to Mrs. H. Lawrence, head of the Child Placement Department, for its thumb-marked condition, stating "the circulation of this book was very large." Lloyd's hobby is a profitable one. He rents his books to boys in his neighborhood for one cent per week. Some of the characters in Lloyd's books, he explains in the preface, "are fiction and never really lived. But Hitler, General de Liano and Alphonso are real and really live."

Facing the prospect of spending billions for defense, largely against air attacks, Britannia finds that ruling the air is even more expensive than ruling the waves.

The so-called thorn of the rose is only a skin structure, a hardened hair. It breaks off neatly from the main stem when pressed sideways.

"Bitter Struggle Between Dentist and Manicurist." Tooth and nail.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 25

#### THE OBEDIENCE OF NOAH

Golden text: By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared the ark to the saving of his house. Hebrews 11:7.

Lesson: Genesis 5:28-9:28.

Devotional reading: Psalm 23.

Explanations And Comments

The wickedness of Earth and His condemnation. Genesis 6:1-13. This story explains a great flood as sent by God upon the earth for punishment for the wickedness that everyone revealed. The thought of an angry God who had nothing but the natural man to work with after first groping after a knowledge of the true God.

Noah was commanded to build an Ark and fill it. Genesis 6:14-7:9. Amid all the wickedness, Noah lived a blameless life. By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house. Hebrews 11:7. Not until the Ark was filled with living creatures did Noah enter it. The Ark was to serve as Noah's refuge from the flood. The Ark is mentioned in the Golden Text. Our Golden Text from Hebrews emphasizes Noah's faith and implicit obedience.

The Flood and of the Abating of the Waters. Genesis 7:10-8:12. The flood came and destroyed every living thing save the Ark.

Noah and His Family Leave The Ark and Offer Sacrifice. Genesis 8:13-22. Noah's first act after leaving the Ark was to offer a sacrifice.

The offering of the Ark and the burnt sacrifice was the fitting offering to God, the means of appeal to him for help or of expressing thanksgiving for his goodness. The language of the offering is expressed (verse 21) that Noah's sacrifice was pleasing to God, and that it moved God to declare that for man's sake he would not again curse the ground, "though the bent of man's mind is indeed towards evil from his youth." As Moffatt translates the last clause in verse 21.

Noah Received God's Blessing and Directions. Genesis 9:1-7. A new start for humanity is to be made. The first command is to be repopulated with people and animals, and over the latter, man is to have dominion.

Novel Cold Air Treatment

Doctor Claims It Is Successful In Pneumonia Cases

Lives of hundreds of children suffering from acute primary pneumonia are reported to have been saved by a novel cold air treatment introduced by Dr. H. L. Wallace, of the Royal Edinburgh hospital for sick children.

Writing in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, Dr. Wallace says:

"During recent years it has been the practice in one of the wards of the hospital to submit every case of pneumonia on admission to an intensive open-air regime.

"This is carried out irrespective of the season of the year or weather conditions, with one exception of fog, each child being placed on the windward side of the ward beside a widely-opened window so that the cold air without plays directly on the child's face."

An essential precaution is that the patient should be warmly clad to prevent chilling, the face being exposed to the cold air.

All cases of pneumonia are thus treated, both day and night, until the temperature falls and remains at a normal level.

Mr. Wallace says this rigorous method of treatment has been thoroughly tested in more than 300 cases. The impressions of physicians and nurses attached to the ward, he writes, is that exposure to a moving current of cold air is the means of saving lives in children of all ages afflicted with an acute, primary form of the disease." It brings comfort to the patient, aids appetite and helps to render unnecessary other forms of treatment which might prove exhausting to a young child.

Pattern 4362 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 30 takes 4 yards 30 inches fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamp (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Good Salesmanship

Just as the rush hour was setting in, a girl standing at the corner of fifty-seventh Street and the Avenue in New York City, was a thumbtack in a hubcap. She ran to catch it, but the conductor, smiling, said chidingly, "Here, here! Don't be so extravagant. We'll have you downtown in no time." The girl stopped running, thought it over, and boarded the bus.

The route will go via Edmonton to Peace River, Fort Nelson, Lower Post and on to White Horse, 950 miles. Postage will be the usual six cents per ounce and it is anticipated that from 60 to 70 per cent of Yukon mail will go by the new air route, according to George Herring, chief superintendent of air and land mail services.

"Bitter Struggle Between Dentist and Manicurist." Tooth and nail.

### Gardening

With most vegetables the season can be greatly extended by using very early, as well as very late, types. In the peak for example, about 50 days to 75. Instead of planting only one variety it is better to have several. Early sowing is essential in certain parts of the country a Fall crop with a quick-growing variety is also possible. In corn, the very early and the very late varieties and of the regular season and some of the late, both white and yellow kinds, are on frost or even after frost.

The gardener is advised, for the quickest possible results, to purchase a certain quantity of started plants of both flowers and vegetables. These should be well potted up from the greenhouse fleet or seed trays. It is important to get the varieties wanted, and on this account it is a good idea to contact a good Canadian seed catalog before placing the order. The gardener can look over the various varieties offered in the catalogue and those wanted are in the boxes of plants bought.

Purchasing as started plants are costlier, but the cost of manure, manure, salpicon, nicotine and horticultural salts, cabbage, celery, tomato, head lettuce, egg and pepper plants in the vegetable line are all sold as started plants.

The householder with only a little land should concentrate on vegetables which give the biggest returns for the amount of space occupied. Among such kinds are beans, carrots, onions, lettuce, swiss chard, radish, turnips, beets, leeks, eggplant, etc. Peppers, beans and lettuce are the best vegetables. These can all be grown in almost any part of Canada. Experts advise the inclusion of something in the vegetable list each year so that variety can be gradually widened.

### Development Of Television

British Broadcasting Corporation Sees Necessity Of Empire Service

Urging necessity for development of Empire services, in television was emphasized in the annual report of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The report pointed out that unless the remaining 25 per cent of the next proceeds of the current license issues was made available by the Treasury the developments could not be carried out without detriment to other services. At present only 75 per cent of the license funds are given to the Corporation.

Progress of the Empire services would probably be dictated by factors outside the Corporation's control, the report stated. It was hoped all three of the new transmitters at Daventry Empire station would be in operation early in the summer. Empire transmitters showed an increased use of 16,577 hours as compared with 11,662 hours in the previous year.

The report contemplated completion of the regional scheme of distribution of television by the erection of new and replacing of old transmitters and the construction and extension of office and studio premises.

The year's balance sheet showed income to be \$14,767,335, an increase of 2,404,485 over the previous year.

### About John Bracken

Longer In Continuous Office Than Any Other Premier

We have a good deal to say from time to time about the Hon. John Bracken, the Premier of Manitoba and we must apologize for devoting considerable space to him and his party service, because Mr. Bracken is an outstanding example of a Leeds county boy who has "made good" with a vengeance and it is probably true that if he had not abandoned technical agriculture for public office, he would have risen to equally as high a place in education as that which he occupies in government administration.

Mr. Bracken, still "John" to hundreds of his old friends throughout the township of Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne and elsewhere in the district, has just broken another record. In February, he tied the period of time during which the late Sir Rodmond P. Roblin served as Premier of Manitoba, the longest tenure of office enjoyed by any prime minister of that province.

Since Mr. Bracken is already longer in continuous office than any other premier of any part of Canada, that gives him rank as Dean of the Premiers, although he is still a comparatively young man—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Mistress: "Did you put my blue evening dress into soak, as I told you?"

Maid: "Yes, mum; but they'd only give me half-a-crown on it."

In England a cockney is born within sound of the bells of Bow Church, London.

# Weak Yeast can cause Spoiled Bread!

Royal protects you against home-baking failures... It's always full-strength!



Each cake of Royal Yeast is sealed in an air-tight wrapper... It stays fresh...pure!

**G**OOD bread needs a yeast... one that's full-strength, pure, dependable! That means Royal... the only dry yeast that comes sealed in an air-tight wrapper—securely protected from contamination its keeping-qualities insured!

Seven out of 8 Canadian housewives today prefer Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. They know it's dependable! For 50 years, it has been the standard of highest quality.

Don't risk baking failures with faulty yeasts! Always depend on Royal!

**Send for FREE Booklet!**



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Please send me the free Royal Yeast Booklet.  
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## Old Newspapers Useful

**China Imports Million Dollars Worth Yearly From United States**

It is not generally known that old newspapers play an important part in world commerce. For instance, China imports more than a million dollars worth of these each year from the United States, at the rate of \$16 per ton. This is used largely in the making of tropic helmets, lanterns, toys, boxes and cardboard containers of all kinds. Above all, however, these old newspapers are transformed into millions of gaily colored flags and pennants, for the streets and houses of China are bedecked with them on every festive occasion.

## How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of an operation. If you have a case of piles, it is necessary to take a course of stock, a mixture of warm water and proper treatment should be resorted to. If you are in any difficulty, a package of Hemroid and use as directed. This formula relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the sore, tender spot. It is a safe and effective remedy and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and will give you relief. It is safe to risk an operation when a simple remedy, which is so pleasant to use may be had at such a reasonable cost.

## THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside  
By PATRICK SLATER  
By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

TURNEY's feelings then got the better of him. He broke down and wailed loudly, praying that God would prove a guardian to his poor wife and fatherless child. The crowd did not like the tears. The high-pitched cries of women jeering at the miserable creature mixed with the heavy voices of men urging him to keep his spirits up.

"Doo—yo—lao—lao—a—mua—hun—boomed Michael, the leather-lunged.

In the pause Turney got a fresh hold on his discourse. He went on to tell us he had been a terrible character in his day. He had started serving the devil by robbing his master of his shagreen. In his years, while wandering a little, he had helped wipe out an entire family in Spain. He explained that a full account of his high crimes was in the printer's hands. He beseeched every one to buy a copy for the benefit of his poor wife and child. In the hope of getting a few shillings for him, Turney stepped back to his death with these great lies ringing in our ears.

At the foot of the scaffold stairs, the felon requested the Protestant minister who walked beside him to kneel and have a session in prayer. The murderer seemed in no hurry to be up to finish his journey. The clergyman tried the stairs carefully, stepping up and down to prove them solid and sound. But it is hard to convince a man against his will. The condemned took a step or two, and then sat on his flat. He took the victim by the scruff of his neck and the waist band and hoisted him up the stairs, the clergyman lending a helping hand. The crowd jeered loudly; but once up in open public view, the felon's courage revived. Hamilton came forward with stiff, jerky, little steps; and, in a high-pitched voice, admonished us all to avoid taverns, particularly on the Sabbath.

Then the serious business began. The executioners hurried around, strapping the legs of their victims and adjusting the caps and halters. The culprit assumed a kneeling position over the traps and prayed to God for mercy.

A long minute went up from the thousands of throats—"Aw!" as the bodies were shot. The two bodies tumbled down to dangle on the ropes and pitch about. It took Turney quite awhile to choke to death. The other body seemed to drop limp.

This business of hanging folk should be intensely interesting to every Canadian of old-country British stock. The blood strain of every one of us leads back to the hangman's nose. Many a man was smugged out of Ireland to save his neck from stretching for the stealing of a sheep.

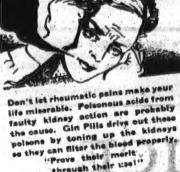
And public hanging had something to justify it. In the old days, human life was of little more account than it is to-day; and hoisting bodies in the air, and leaving them to rot on gibbets, was thought to be a rough and ready way of public hangings. What a pity away with Had they continued a few years longer, the horrible practice of hanging men would have passed away under the pressure of public opinion.

At any rate, Jack Trieman and I profited greatly as a result of William Turney's speech from the gallows. We ran off at once for copies of his "Confessions" to the office of The British Colonist, a paper printed on King Street; and we spent the rest of the day crying our woes on the streets and in the taverns of Toronto. We refreshed ourselves with peppermint bull's-eyes made by Sugar John, who combined a tavern with a candy shop on the east side of Church street.

To make a perfect day, a fire broke out that evening in a row of frame dwellings at the north-west corner of Richmond and Yonge Streets. The flames shot up quickly, cutting into heavy clouds of smoke. Away every one ran to the scene of the fire. The city had a paid fire marshal and several volunteer fire companies; but fires were frequent that summer; and only heaps of smouldering ashes usually marked their scenes.

The engagement opened that evening with a wild charge of one-horse carts. Drunken drivers whipped their old horses into action hell-split, wheeling batteries of water barrels. The first cart with a civic license

## RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!



DON'T LET RHEUMATIC PAINS MAKE YOUR LIFE MISERABLE. POTENTOUS ACIDS FROM GIN PILLS ARE PROBABLY THE BEST REMEDY FOR THE CAUSE. GIN PILLS DRAW OUT THE POISONS BY CAUSING THE KIDNEYS TO CARRY OUT THE BLOOD PROPERTIES THROUGH THEIR MERIT.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

has proven too rigorous for the majority of them.

Everything is relative in this life, and especially so the element of time. A summer taken longer to pass in the enquiring days of childhood than does an entire decade for their along life's journey. As that long summer dragged on, the plague came and hung over the town like the dread, intangible wrath that chokes one in a nightmare. There was fear and dread in everyone's heart; and it was the deep smothering fear of utter helplessness. We all wore little bags of camphor about our necks. The angel of death seemed to rule in most of the dwellings of the town once. Perhaps the death toll of 1847 has been exaggerated; but, in a literal sense, the poor died by the hundred. In the summer and early fall of 1847, 863 poor Irish died in Toronto, and of the 97,663 emigrants who sailed from Irish ports for Canada in the spring and summer of that year, 18,625 souls did not live to feel the fruits of a Canadian winter.

The plague was a terrible thing; but kindly in its way because it was swift about its business. One afternoon my poor, young mother fell ill. She was lying on an old straw tick in the corner of the room upstairs. When I found her, she was cold and clammy and in frightful distress. I threw her old shawl over her and ran for water. Within minutes she was out of danger. Her pulse had returned. Mr. O'Hagan set off post haste to bespeak the death cart to take her body away. I ran around to get Mistress Kitty O'Shea. I knew she would help me; because she was out night and day nursing the sick. She came right over, and stayed till my mother's body stiffened with the rigor. Poor Kitty O'Shea! She died herself the day the plague struck down Michael Power, the first Catholic Bishop of Toronto; and they both laid down their lives ministering to the sick on the streets of Toronto. Perhaps that sitteth in the heavens has found a place among His many mansions for the soul of Kitty O'Shea!

(To Be Continued)

## A Remarkable Case

**Rumanian Has Had No Sleep For Twenty Years**

Ever since the World War, when a bomb from an airplane knocked him unconscious Carol Crane, a Rumanian now 40 years old, has gone through life without a minute of sleep. He has tried many cures and visited specialists in several European cities but without results. At present he is in London taking a course of treatments from a specialist who has been unable to help him thus far. Crane rests at night but never falls asleep. In the morning, he takes a cold bath which has the effect of refreshing him and for a few hours he can work or exercise but soon tires. Doctors advise him not to exert himself too much. He has had offers ranging up to thousands of dollars from physicians who would like to have his head after his death for examination purposes. But alive, his earning power is very small.

## Getting In Ahead

**Is the Only Way Poverty Problem Can Be Solved**

It is as clear as daylight that ordinary "relief"—whether in the form of private charity or government-do—doesn't change matters much. It is virtually necessary, to be sure, but it is only a cushion to break a man's fall, not a railing to keep him from falling in the first place.

If charity is to be really effective we must find some way of applying it ahead of time. We must beat poverty to the punch. We must worry about the victim of poverty before he becomes a victim of poverty.

That is a large order. We shan't find the answer overnight. But we can make a good start by at least realizing that this is what our problem really is.—Kitchener Recorder.

## Develop European Buffalo

After 10 years of experiments, Berlin zoologists have succeeded in breeding a type of animal long extinct in Germany—the "aurochs" or European bison. Primitive breeds of cattle were crossed to evolve the correct characteristics. The result is a small herd of three bulls and 13 cows.

The kingfisher bird comes from a family of insect catchers. Long ago, the bird discovered that fish were easier to catch and far, more filling than insects, so it renounced the family habit and became a fisherman.

a drawing account, but don't forget your deposits.

2199

## B.B.C. Controversy

**Magistrates' Association Enter Protest About Material In Program**  
Such is their line that the English sense of humor could not drown in the subject of a controversy between the Magistrates' Association, representing 20,000 justices of the peace, and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Letters of protest from the executives of the association decrying Robb Wilton's program "M. Middlecombe, J.P., in the court, of no-so-common please" have been received by the B.B.C.

The letters objected particularly to dialogue which culminated in newspaper reporters and magistrates becoming the worse for drink.

Sir John Reath, B.B.C.'s Director-General, replied that the corporation had no desire to ridicule the administration of justice and pointed out the program was so farcical in nature that it could not be regarded as a reflection on magistrates.

(Mrs.) H. R. Page

Page said the back are usually to Impression in the blood—wastes products which the internal organs are failing to expel from the system. The numerous salts in Kruschen cause stimulation to those organs to healthy, normal activity, and so help them to keep the system free from harmful waste matter.

## KEPT IN BED BY BACKACHE

**Now—Thanks To Kruschen — Not a Trace of Pain**

The woman's life was made a misery by the pain of backache. Then her father, who had enjoyed the value of Kruschen himself, advised her to try it. She did, and here is her grateful letter:

"For years I have been suffering with pains in the back. At times I had to stay in bed for days. I could not walk, or even stand. My father, who had Kruschen for the same thing, I, too, used to suffer badly, and Kruschen relieved him. He advised me to try it. I did so, and in a week got rid of the pains. I then neglected my daily doses for six months, and two months ago the pain returned. I tried again—but—it failed! So I again started Kruschen. Now I have not a trace of pain, thanks to Kruschen."

Pains in the back are usually due to Impression in the blood—wastes products which the internal organs are failing to expel from the system. The numerous salts in Kruschen cause stimulation to those organs to healthy, normal activity, and so help them to keep the system free from harmful waste matter.

## Little Helps For This Week

**That ye being grounded in love may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth and length, and depth and height, and to know the love of Christ which passeth all understanding, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God. Eph. 3:17-19.**

O love that passeth knowledge, than I said.  
Pour in the heavenly sunshine,  
fill my heart;  
Scatter the cloud, the doubt,  
Thy joy unspeakable to me in part.

To examine its evidence, to admire its martyrs, to attend its rites and services, is not Christianity. But for one day or one week to have lived in the pure atmosphere of faith and love to God, of tenderness to man, to have seen earth recede and heaven open to the gaze of hope, to have seen behind the troubles of this strange life the unchanging smile of an eternal Friend, and to know that everything that is difficult will be strange life the unchanging smile of bigger and better than reason, this is indeed to have made experiment of the real Christianity.

## Working On Sign Language

**Sir Richard Page Believes It Will Be Internationally Useful**

Sir Richard Page, who has been decrying education by books alone, has a curious hobby. He has been working for many years on sign language for international use. It is based on the idea that most words have their origin in gestures, which are unconsciously imitated by the tongue and mouth, and that names for the same things in different languages can usually be traced to the same gesture. His theories were once put to the test by a learned society at Cambridge. He was given a list of 100 Chinese words which he had never seen before, and asked what they meant. After careful study he scored hits in 75 per cent of them, reports the News of the World. By means of some organ reeds, rubber tubing, cardboard, bits of metal, and a pair of bellows he has produced a synthetic "voice" which, when used in conjunction with his hands, can say such simple phrases as "I love London."

## Modernized Foods

**For Success In Civilized Man's Physical Appearance**

A declaration that breeding in and does produce healthy and vigorous descendants offered anthropologists a fertile field of discussion.

Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, of New York, pointed to the descendants of the famous mutineers of HMS. Bounty, living on Pitcairn Island, in the mid-Pacific, since 1790, and said they are "healthy, vigorous and free from stigmata of degeneracy" after generations of intermarriage.

Modernized foods were blamed by Dr. Weston A. Price, Cleveland scientist, for changes in civilized man's physical appearance.

Dr. Price had his contention upon a long study of the food and teeth of primitive racial stocks.

He found that primitive racial stocks "lose their immunity to tooth decay and to associated degeneration" at their zone of contact with modern civilization as they adopt modern foods, "including white flour, sugar, polished rice and canned goods."

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?"

"Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by being born before germs was discovered, thereby having less to worry about."

Famous swimmer (boastfully) I've just signed a \$50,000 contract to tour the globe giving swimming exhibitions."

Listener: Humph! We have goldfish that do that for nothing.

Japan has a new process to paint boat sails with red mud.

Beryl—Mabel had her photograph taken last week.

Gladys—Is it like her?

Beryl—Oh, very. She loathes it.

Thirty thousand policemen will be on hand to guard the throngs at the Coronation.

Charles Wood is leaving Red Deer shortly for Fernie, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hewitt have returned from a holiday visit to points in Ontario.

On Monday J. M. Jenkins received the sad intelligence by cablegram that his mother passed away in Wales.

Rev. Father Moreau, who was in charge of the Catholic missions at Bellevue and Hillcrest for the greater part of last year, is a patient in St. Michael's hospital, Lethbridge.

William ("Bill") Marshall has resigned his position with the Rex Meat Market at Hillcrest to accept the position of traveller out of Cranbrook for the Canada Packers Ltd.

Tom Farr, a Welsh heavyweight, dealt out a severe beating to Maxie Baer in what was to be one of Maxie's comebacks. Since the fight Maxie has decided to go no further. Farr is likely to be matched against Max Schmeling.

C. Sartoris' sheep flock wintered well on what is known as the Hays' ranch, north of Lundbreck. The lamb crop in now being realized, upwards of 260 having already arrived, including quite a number of twins and one set of triplets.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Large and Mr. Fred Large motored to Blairmore Sunday and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large at their home there. They were accompanied by Miss Bea Pardy, who returned to her home at Lumberton Sunday evening.—Cranbrook Courier.

James M. Popil, Social Credit member for Sturgeon, Alberta, was found guilty on the charge of theft of wheat and was fined \$50 and costs, or the alternative of three months in jail. Popil is 27 years old, and the youngest member of the Alberta house. Facing the charge, he entered a plea of not guilty.

## INTRODUCING OUR PRIZE PACKET FOR 1937 the New Spring Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember

UPTON- MEASURED SUITS FIT  
J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor

Forty-Five Years in the Business.

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA

RADIO New Models in RADIO  
SPARTON - NORTHERN ELECTRIC - ROGERS  
Receiving Sets  
Also see Us for Special Prices on Used Sets  
Monthly Payments Arranged

**Plymouth**  
and  
**Chrysler**  
Dealers  
**Blairmore Motors**

CHARLES SARTORIS, Prop.

BLAIRMORE

PHONE 100 Let Us Serve You with TEXACO Gas and Oils

For the second successive season, the Detroit Red Wings have been declared world champions.

The many friends to T. M. (Tom) Burnett will regret to learn that he is seriously ill in hospital at Lethbridge.

T. A. Botter, of Medicine Hat, is a visitor here with his brother, O. A. Botter.

About 350 of every 1000 men who offer themselves for enlistment in the United States army are rejected on physical grounds.

J. Kubas, who sustained a fracture of both bones of his left leg at the Greenhill mine last week, is reported resting easily at the local hospital.

Auction sales were conducted last week at the Butte Ranch on the South Fork, and at C. V. Mitchell's, Mountain Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have gone east to reside.

Dr. T. R. Ross, of Drumheller, took in the first two Allan Cup games at Calgary, and incidentally had a fine visit with his brother, Art Ross, owner of the Boston Bruins National Hockey Club.

Mr. W. Bennett, former manager of the Rock Creek Hereford ranch at Burmis, was down from Calgary this week to attend an auction sale of his ranch and house effects, conducted Wednesday afternoon by Auctioneer H. D. Gerry. The sale was quite well attended and a success.

Even the dogs are ready and willing to stage a sit-down, and the very much desired opportunity. Flower boxes form a choice location, with fresh, warm soil, where they can rest as though they were in a feather bed. Oh, to be a dog!

A bill to ban hasty marriages in New York State received the unanimous affirmation of both N.Y. houses, and is before Governor Lehman for signature. It requires a lapse of 72 hours between the issuance of the license and the performance of the marriage ceremony, without exemption save by court order in cases of emergency.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding parties, teas, etc. Please send them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

## NOTICE To Milk and Cream Patrons

The Crystal Dairy, Blairmore, wish to announce that they expect to have their new herd established, and delivering their own milk and cream by the first of next week.

They wish also to acknowledge and thank their patrons for such unreserved co-operation during the past few weeks.

## THE CRYSTAL DAIRY

W. OLIVER, Proprietor

This is the time of the year when a man should be turning in the old wife for a new one.

Fire destroyed the garage and car of John McCullough near Lundbreck in the early part of the week.

Several new farm residence have been erected between Pasbush and Lundbreck, including one on the Joe Dohek ranch and another on the Lee ranch.

A roadster belongs to Roy Upton, stolen from main street, Coleman, on Friday night, was located near the Catholic cemetery. Some slight damage had been done to the car.

Quite a number of friends of Mrs. James Stewart and other ladies making up the Blairmore contingent to the Coronation gathered at the depot on Tuesday afternoon to bid them bon voyage.

Inspector J. O. Scott, officer commanding the Calgary sub-division of the R.C.M. Police, was a patient in the Holy Cross hospital this week, suffering from a throat infection. His condition was reported painful, but not critical.

An 8500-ton Canadian National freighter, drawing twenty-five feet of water, recently entered the harbor of Pictou, Nova Scotia, with a cargo of molasses from Barbados. Twenty-one similar cargoes are to be handled at Pictou this season.

An auto accident in Ontario brought together two brothers who had been parted thirty-four years. Following the crash of two cars, the driver of one got out to help the other out for reckless driving, and the hearty handshake followed.

Alfred Link, who for many years has operated a barber shop in Blairmore, prior to which he served as tonsorial artist at Pincher Creek and other centres, has this week sold out to Mr. Scott, of Banff. Mr. and Mrs. Link, we understand, will move to Calgary to reside.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Goode, of Edmonton, to Mr. Ben A. Huckle, editor of the Innisfail Province, took place quietly in Edmonton on April 6th. Only a few years ago Ben sympathized with us for making a false step, and now we take this opportunity of extending to Mr. and Mrs. Huckle our best wishes for much happiness.

It was a pleasant mission which took Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. George Malmberg to Edmonton last week. They attended the graduation ceremonies of the nurses of the Royal Alexandra hospital, the graduating class included Miss Margaret Windsor and Miss Eloise Malmberg. Time certainly flies. It seems just yesterday that these young ladies left High River to start their training.—High River Times.

Laura's provincial clearing house at Blairmore has closed for the season.

At Halifax the Scotia Lumber Company were find \$42,000 for illegal wood cutting.

Mrs. Kate Lane, 87-year-old resident of Waterside, N.S., recently fell, breaking her hip. Chances are fair for her recovery.

John Burns, president and general manager of Burns & Co. Ltd., has been named to the directorate of the Royal Bank of Canada at Montreal.

Mrs. Donald G. Mackenzie has been elected president of the women's section of the Calgary Golf and Country Club. Mrs. G. H. Thompson was elected secretary.

The new Bellevue-to-Hillcrest road is nearing completion. The new bridge is just about completed. The new road will considerably shorten the distance between the two towns.

Marshall Hamilton, who entered the local hospital last week following an accident at the mine, in which he had three fingers crushed, is doing nicely following amputation of one of the fingers.

During the week a cleanup bee was conducted at the Catholic cemetery, when the grounds were cleared of all accumulated rubbish and dead grasses, etc. This is an annual undertaking on the part of the Catholics, and their cemetery is one of the best kept in the entire district.

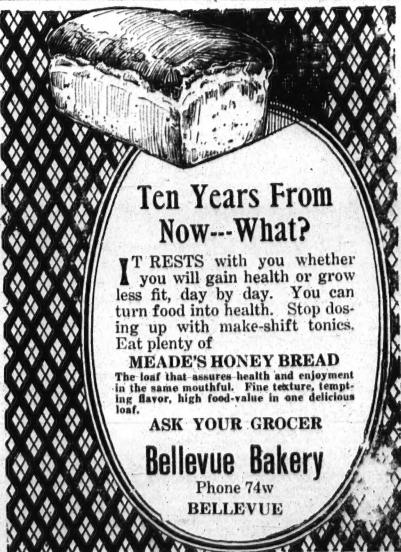
The auction sale of household utensils, farm implements, etc., conducted at the Rock Creek Hereford Ranch on Wednesday afternoon, was fairly well attended, in spite of bad weather conditions. H. D. Gerry acted as official auctioneer, and was assisted by our old friend, Wal. Eddy.

The engagement is announced of Alice Beatrice, eldest daughter of Mrs. Alice Baird, of Drumheller, to Mr. Homer Hawlock Robinson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, of Vancouver, formerly of Cowley, the marriage to take place this evening in Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, Vancouver.

**VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY**  
That is what you want when you buy a Used Car. Owing to the popularity of the New Chevrolet we are able to offer you some exceptional Bargains in Used Cars. Select Yours from the Following:

1936 Ford Coach, low mileage; finish, upholstery and tires in first-class condition.  
1936 Ford Couch, less than ten thousand miles. This car is also in wonderful shape.  
1935 Pontiac Sedan, thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned.  
1935 Pontiac Coach, low mileage and in first-class condition.  
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach, knee action. A car that will give you a lot of Pleasure and Service.  
1929 Nash Sedan. A Bargain for somebody.  
1929 Plymouth Sedan 1929 Chrysler Sedan.  
These Cars may be seen on Our Floor. Drop in and Check Them Over

**CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS**  
BLAIRMORE Phone 105



## Ten Years From Now---What?

IT RESTS with you whether you will gain health or grow less fit, day by day. You can turn food into health. Stop dosing up with make-shift tonics. Eat plenty of

**MEADE'S HONEY BREAD**  
The loaf that assures health and enjoyment in the same mouthful. Fine texture, tempting flavor, high food-value in one delicious loaf.

ASK YOUR GROCER

**Bellevue Bakery**

Phone 74w

BELLEVUE